PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FIRENZI WINS.

She Defeats Terra Cotta for the Manhattan Handicap

Salvator Wins the Tuckahoe Stakes from Mimi Filly.

Flitaway, Banner Bearer, Ovid and Fordham Come in First.

fapectal to the Evening world, t ROME PARK, Oct. 4.—Just as an old turfman Hoted, a taste of the Indian summer followed The large crowd which came up on the 12.55 train were just in time to see to see the first and nd horses in the first race dash past the stand. Pittaway was the winner, though only by a neck from Montague. The mutuel pool paid investor on Mrs. Lorillard's pet \$50.75 for \$5.

or handsomely won the Tuckshoe Stakes from the Withers Mimi filly. There were three horses taken out of this race and three additions. Daylight, who came in third, was the only one o the added starters to make any show at all.

If shybody thought that Garrison would repeat his Sheepshead Bay blunder of allowing that crazy filly Connemara, to make a runaway of the Manan Hand'cap, it was a mistaken idea. Spider in took the vixen out to set the pace as quickly as he could, but the Snapper was up to his ne and began a hot pursuit as the filly disapred behind Pienic Hill.

ing into sight, Pirenni was close up to Connemara, and she ran her down before they got past the stand to the club-house turn. Dunboyne made his run on the turn, but Firensi was too fast, and romped nome a length ahead of Terra Cotia, the same distance in front of Danboyne. PIRST BACK,

Purse \$800, for three-year-olds that have not wen a stake for three-year-olds; entrance \$30 each, to the second; non-winners of two or more races in 1888 (other than selling races) allowed 5 lb., maidens allowed 19 lb.; mile and a sixteenth.

Pittaway, 165. (Williams) 1 Montague, 118. (Hamilton) 2 Satisfaction, 166. (F. Littinelo) 3 King Idler, 118. (MacLanghlin) 0 Pocatello, 168. (Martin) 0 Geronino, 100. (Winchell) 0 Hamilton, 5 to 1; Montague, 7 to 5: King Idler, 8 to 1; Pocatello, 8 to 1; Satisfaction, 10 to 1; Geronino, 40 to 1. For a Place Filiaway, 16 to 1; Geronino, 40 to 1. For a Place Filiaway, 16 to 1; Pocatello, even; Geronino, 10 to 1.

The Race, A good start and Filiaway was allebtly in the lc.d. Filiaway quickly took up the running a length and a naif before King Idler, Geronimo and Satisfaction n xt.

Moutague worked up towards the finish, and Filiaway won but by a neck. Montague was a half length before Estisfaction third. Time—1, 53%. Mutuels paid \$60. 75.

BECOND RACE.

light, 12 to 1; Rhono, 15 to 1; Philander, 10 to 1.
For a Piace-Limbo, 5 to 1; Sonoma, 4 to 1; Infanta, 4 to 1; Salvator, out; Mimi filly, 6 to 5; Daylight, 4 to 1; Rhono, 5 to 1; Philander, 3 to 1.
The Race,—Salvator, Sonora and Infanta led the go-awar. The Mimi filly got into the lead passing the stand, and led Philander, who was two good lengths before Salvator, uis nearest opponent, by a length going about the club-house turn.
When they came this view he filly was still in the lead, a length before Philander, who led Sonomo, It was Minn silly, Philander and Sonoma, a length apart, in the order named, coming into the homestretch.

apart, in the order named, coming into the home-stretch.

In the straight Garrison brought Salvator past the Withers mir; by hard riding and won by a haif length. The Mini filly second, four lengths before Drylight; Infanta, Limbo, Philander and Sonoma next in the order named. Time—1.24. Mutuels

THIRD RACE. Manhatian Handicap, for three-year-olds and up ward, at \$50 each, \$10 only if declared by 4 P. M. of the day before the race, with \$1,500 added, a which \$500 to the second, the third to receive \$15 out of the stakes; inlie and a quarter.

out of the stakes; inite and a quarter.

Pirenn, 128. (Garrison)

Terra Cotta, 149. (McLaughlin) is

Dunboyne, 115. (J. Murphy)

Belvidere, 115. (W. Hayward)

Frank Ward, 108. (Taral) of

Connemara, 100. (Anderson) of

Betting—Terra Cotta, 10 to 1; Firensi, even;

Dunboyne, 5 to 1; Frank Ward, 5 to 1; Belvidere,

S to 1; Connemara, 2 to 1. For a Place—Terra

Cotta, 3 to 1; Firensi, 2 to 5; Dunboyne, 2 to 1;

Frank Ward, 3 to 1; Belvidere; 3 to 1; Connemara.

oven.

The Bace.—The start

The Race, -The start was made at the second at tempt, Belvidere apoling the first. Terra Cotts was in tae lead, Frank Ward just in front of Dunboyne. Comem its rushed in front at once and led a length before Frank Ward and Terra Cotts past the stand.

past the stand.
Just as they cleared the judges' stand a shout went up from the racing jockeys and Terra Cotta teemes to fatter. Speciators thought that Hayward, in attempting to get on Belvidere, fouled McLaughlin.

McLaughlin. Was two lengths in the lead at the Picnic Hill turn, but Firenzi was at the second horas's (Frank Ward's) neck. Coming into view Consemar was running a length hefore Firenzi, who was a length and a half in front of Frank Ward. Belvidere a head hefore the others.

45artison killed off the Vixen and got a length in the lead he ore they reached the stand in the run on the backstretch, and Frank Ward was also past the Oakwoo' stables entry as they went about the sinb hones turn. It was Firenzi and Terra Cotta at the head of the

homestretch and they came home in this order, longit between first and second. Terra Cotta the same distance before Dunboyne. Belvidere Connemara and Frank Ward bext as named Time—2.13½. Mutuels paid \$11.20. FOURTR RACE.

eavy-weight handicap aweepstakes, for three colds and upward, at \$20 each, with \$75

of a mile	on two to two see	cond; three-quar	ter
Banner Beare	r. 184	(R. Williams	
Gen, Gordon,	190	(L. Murphy	3
Cambyses, 136		(W. Fitzpatrick	}
Beiting-Est	rella, 7 to 1; (ien. Gordon, 15 t	0 1
		or, 3 to 1: Kalooi	
		Gen. Gordon,	

to 1; Cambyses, 2 to 1; Carsman, 5 to 2; Airabeau 4 to 3. Race Oarsman led the start, Banner

PIPTH RACE.

Purse, \$700, for three-year-olds and upward, entrance \$39 each to the second; winners in 1888 of three or more races of \$1,000 each or one of \$3,000 o carry \$10,000 each or one of \$3,000 allowed 5 lb.; of \$300, 10 lb.; maldens allowed, if three years old, 15 lb.; if four years, \$0 lb.; one mile.

mile.

Ovid. 110. (F. Littlefield) 1

Wilfred. 111. (Hamilton) 2

Beas, 110. (Anderson) 3

Ban Cloche, 113. (Critenaces) 0

Lelex. 110. (Taral) 0

Royal Arch, 110. (Church) 0

Oscoola, 105. (Paimer) 0

Betting—Lelex. 2 to 1; B n Cloche, 15 to 1; Oscoola, 15 to 1; The Race.—Ovid, Lelex and Wilfred were the leaders of a good start. Beas ran up and ed bening the fill, a length in 15 ton 15 ovid, two and a half lengths refore Wilfred. Ovid made the running from this out, though wilfred came very strong in the straight and ran at the black horse's shoulder crossing the line. Beas was hung up as third, though many though Oscoola was a trife in front of her. Time—1.45%. Mutuels paid \$30.25.

Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward; entrance \$15 each to second; selling allowances; horse-sentered to be sold for \$3,000 to carry full weight; Titan course, 1,400 yards.

Fordham, 102. (R. Williams) 1

Occon, 86. (Ossier) 2

Drake, 101. (Taylor) Bigonette, 110; Grenadder, 107; Lafi.e., 106; My Own, 105; Glenmound, 104; Bonnie S., 104; Huntress, 150, and Cora L., 95, also ran.

Betting Straight—Fordham, 2% to 1; Occan, 3to 1.

Latonia Races. LATONIA, Oct. 4.—The results of the races to-day were as follows:

First Race.—Everett first, Leontine second, Deer Louge tuird. Time—1.17%. Three-quarters of a mile.

Second Race.—Litbert first, Hector second, Pan-Necond Race.—Littlert first, Hector second, Panama third. Time—1,30%, Seven-eigriths of a mile. Third Race.—Hindooraft first, tilmul second, Tenny third. Time—1,03. Five-eigrats of a mile. Fourth Race.—Longlight first, Stridesway second, Lavinia Belle third. Time—1,48%. One mile and seventy yards.

ALL AMONG THE ATHLETES.

in Sporting Circles.

The games of the Young Men's Christian Association on Oct. 18, will be under the Amateur Union rules. Otto Ruhl, Secretary of the N. Y. A. C. and the A. A. U., says the Yale games at New Haven on Oct. 20 will be under Union rules, as well as those of the Milwaukee Athletic Club, this week.

One entry from a prominent Manhattan Athletic Club man for the Orange Athletic Club games on Saturday is claimed.

Prof. Judd expects to have his work on athletic sports, which has busied his spare hours for the past eleven years, ready in a few weeks. It will be profusely illustrated.

The New York Boxing Clab will have meeting for the transaction of business and practice in West Forty second street this

The Cross Country Association at a recent meeting elected the New York Athletic Club to membership, but laid over the propositions for membership of the Pastimes and Americans because of some technical objection on the part of the Manhattan Athletic Club's representative. The meeting for the election of officers of the Association was adjourned till Monday evening at 7,30 o'clock, when it will be held in the Knickerbocker Cottage in Sixth avenue. The last meeting was decidedly lively, and it is expected that the fun will be continued on Monday night. the fun will be continued on Monday night.

The Twenty-third Regiment, of Brooklyn,

Californians do not want anything but dead earnest efforts in theirs. The San Francisco papers denounce the late Acton and Faulkner wrestling match most decidedly. For this match Acton came down to 144 pounds, and had the hardest kind of work getting there. He had to starve himself the last few days of his training. The men wrestled for an hour and five minutes, when Faulkner offered Acton \$100 to make a draw of it. Acton wanted \$200 and they split the difference, making it \$150 from Faulkner to Acton for a draw. The referee overheard the bargain and denounced it from the stage.

"Faulkner," a Western paper says, "it appeared for a time would be mobbed."

Sherrill, the famous Yale sprinter, who in jured one of his legs in the first of the trial heats of the 100-yard race at the Detroit ath-letic meeting, is rapidly recovering, but does not expect to run before the spring.

Eleven champions of Canada and ten of Eleven champions of Canada and ten of the winners at the great Detroit meeting will compete at the National Association games on Saturday. The entry list has the names of representatives of thirteen amateur athletic clubs and nine colleges. Moffat, of Canada, arrived yesterday, and Gibbs comes to-day, Murphy, the St. Louis sprinter, and Baker, of Chicago, will be here Friday. It is likely that the 190-yard dash will be done in ten seconds.

It is said that Weight-Putter C. A. J Queckberner has declared his intention not to compete at the Association championships on Saturday. Malcolm W. Ford, it is expected by both Union and Associations officials, will enter the Saturday games.

The following is from the Boston Illustrated

Police News:

Bob Tarnbull's suggestion of a big clock to time ring encounters has been carried out by the Callfornia Athletic Clab. A gong strikes for the first catt of "time," and a big second hand circles around in blain view of everybody until the three minutes prescribed for a round has expired. Then the gong sounds again. The one-minute rests between rounds are in-licated by the mechanism and the gong at their conclusion calls up the comeatants. The machine time-keeper obvilates the occasion of many a kick and controversy.

The note in an evening paper's sporting column relating to a competition between Copeland and Jordan refers to an entirely improbable meeting. Copeland will certainly compete at the games at the Manhattan Athletic Club Grounds on Saturday.

A prominent amateur athlete has suggested the advisability of arbitration to Athletic Union-Association row.

The Dempsey-Donovan glove contest said to be " off."

Bearer and Estrella next. Babner Bearer fough his way to the lead running past the stand, Kaloolah next, before Estrella. Banner Bearer ran a length before Kaloolah, who headed Our man and Mir-beau on the furn to the head of the home-

Jersey City Beaten in a Well Con- New York, the Champions of tested Game.

Landman and Dooms Cover Themselves with Glory.

Jersey City

LITTLE GIANT PARK, NEWARE, Oct. 4 - New ark's baseball enthusiasts showed their appreciation of the good work of their representative nine by turning out in full force this afternoons at the fourth game with the Jersey City's in the State

The Jersey boys had already lost two out of the championship series. three games, and most of those present were prepared to see them lose the third, and thus make the playing of the fifth unnecessary. The Jersey City men were full of grit, however, and Manage Powers had made his players understand tout the must do their best to even up the score, and as everything, including the weather, was favorable to good playing, there was a reasonable prospect of excellent sport.

The players were:

NEWARK. Shannon, 2d b. Casey, c. f. Coogan, r. f. Fie ds. 18t b. Jones, 3d b. Duffy, c. Dooms, p. Johnston, l. f. Smith, s. s.

Newark, "

Knowles, 3d b, Hiland, c. I. O'Brien, 1st b, Friel, I. f. Gerhardt, 2d b. Corcoran, r. f. O'Rourse, c. Landman, p. Lang, s. s. Umpire-Mr. Terry.

Newark did not have any better luck, and her batters succumbed to Landman in rapid succession. In the second inning Jersey failed to score. Al-though Dooms let Corcoran to his base on called balls, he was caught in an attempt to steal second.

issila, he was caught in an attempt to steal second. No runs.
No runs.
No runs.
Newarks again failed to hit, and made no runs.
Third inhing—All of Jersey's batters went out in succession on big fles to the outheld. They seemed to hit Dooms easily but could not get their liners down low enough. No runs.
For Newark it was one, two, three out again on sharp infield work by the Jers ys. No runs.
Fourth Inning—The first hit of the game was made by O'Brien, who reached second on John sour's fumble. He remained. No runs.
Casey took first on Lang's poor throw, and Coogan followed with a safe liner to centre. Sharp plays by Jersey's infield prevented them from scoring. No runs.
Fitth Inning—Gerhardt led off with a single, but was caught stealing second. Corcoran made another good kit, but could not get beyond second before the inning ended. No runs.
Johnston made a pretty hit and stole second. He stayed there, thanks to Landman's puzzling curves. No runs.
Sixth Loning—Things began to get exciting

No runs.

Sigh Inning—Things began to get exciting when after two out, Dooms let Hiland and O Brien to their bases on called balls and the bases were filled by Jones's fumble of Friel's grounder. Gerhardt's fly to Shannon spoiled the chance for two or three runs. No runs.

Coogan came near scoring on his safe hir and good base running, but he did not get there. No runs.

runs.
Seventh Inning—Jersey kept up the monotonous one, two, three order, Shannon's one-hand catch of Corcoran's hot liner eliciting much applause. At

runs.

Hewark, ditto. No runs.

Highth Inning—For Jersey City, Knowles attempted to make a bout, which he repeated every time he came to the oat, and caused the growd to jeer widly. No runs.

Newark nothing.

Newark 1.

Henth Inning—Jersey City 0.

Newark 1.

Henth Inning—Jersey City, 0.

Newark 1.

BCORE BY INNINGS.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Jersey City-Base hits, 5; errors, 1. Newark-Base hits, 4; errors, 1.

"BOSTON BUCK'S" ROMANTIC YARN.

The Golden Circle" Wanted Him to Kill Lincoln-In Jail for Counterfelting. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PITTSBURG, Oct. 4. - A sensational state ment has just I een made public here by the daughter of "Boston Buck," of Clarion County, the notorious counterfeiter, who is now serving a term in the penitentiary in this city. She is a woman forty years old. Her state-

nent claims her father to be innocent and the victim of a great conspiracy. His ruin

the victim of a great conspiracy. His ruin was brought about by his refusal to join a Democratic organization in 1857 known as "Knights of the Golden Circle."

In 1858 he was arrested on a charge of counterfeiting, and this daughter was tortured to make her confess her father was guilty. They only found a twenty-five-cent piece they said was bad, and for this took him to jail. He was acquitted, but shortly afterwards the "Golden Circle" succeeded in giving him the name of a horse thief.

In 1861, after Lincoln's election, it was announced to "Buck" that he had been appointed by President Buchanan to lead an army to Washington that was to capture the city and kil Lincoln. "Buck" refused to take the oath of secession, and would have nothing to do with it.

take the oath of secession, and would have nothing to do with it.

He was let alone until 1872, when a man named Gilbert, being arrested as a counterfeiter, said he had been taught the trade by "Buck." After the latter was arrested and bailed out some Democrats persuaded him to go to Canada until their party got in power. He came back in 1879, was arrested, and no go to Canada until their party got in power. He came back in 1879, was arrested, and no one appearing against him, he was released.

Then in 1884 he was again arrested as a counterfeiter, and less than a year after the members of the "Golden Circle" kept their word and Buck was placed in the penitentiary.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I NOTON, Ind., Oct. 4.—About 7 o'clock last

vening, on the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad, freight train ran into the rear of a work train of the Kankakee River. The work train was loaded with Italian laborers, and twenty or twenty-fire at them were more or less injured.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BOSTON, Oct. 4.-A Mr. Abrabams, Boston, Cot. & —A arr. Advantage in a strange manner on Broad street. He busied himself chiefly in trying to stop all the horses by catching at their heads. He was taken to the Tomus and confined as insane. Miss Vareua's Case With the Jury. The \$3,000 suit of Prima Donna Alida Varen

against the operatic Col. McCauli went to the

jury to-day. Neither the plaintiff nor the attorney appeared in court to hear the opposition lawyers sum to the case.

By Beating Chicago To-Day They Won the Flag.

Crane and Tener, the Colts, Were the Pitchers.

Six Thousand People and Some Tin Horns Were There.

Air Was All the Visitors Could Manage

New York Chicago

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 4.—Practice preliminary to the second game in the concluding series of the season between Chicago and the Giants was begun under circumstances most favorable to an exciting nd good game of ball,

Exciting the game was sure to be, for if the and Jim Mutrie would be licensed to na I the flag to the staff which now bears the Stars and Stripes. Chris Von der Ane, "der coss manager of der boss club," came to town to-day and met President

John B. Day at the Grand Central Hotel. Secre-tary Munson accompanied Mr. Von der Ahe. The trio held a long consultation in the rooms occupied by the President of the St. Louis Club over the coming world's champtonship series between the New Yorks and the Browns. No definite arrangements were agreed upon, but

the two presidents will meet again at 7.80 this evening. There is little doubt that the series will be begun

in the East and indications point to nine games.

The weather was much warmer than on yesterday, and consequently a larger crowd turned out Both Anson and Mutrie realize that if the Giants

can but take one game more from Chicago or two re from any other club they will have foreclosed their long mortgage on the championship. Considerable surprise was expressed that Keefe

was not put in the box to-day, as his health was reported good and his name was on yesterday's eard. But Muirle believes his colts are just as good, if not better, than Anson's alleged phenoms, and as Crane has certainly done some excellent work in the box of late, and as the Giants have already won one of the necessary two games, Jim's move seemed a wise one. Clothes-nin Tener was in the box for Chicago, with Farrell to catch him.

The crowd numbered 6,000, and included many of the gentler sex. The batting order:

NEW YORK. Tiernan, r. f. Richardson, 2d b. Connor, 1st b. Ward, s. s. Foster, l. f. Gore, c. f. Whitney, 3d b. Crane, p.

Ryan, c. f. Van Haltren, k f. Duffy, r. f. Anson, 1st b. Pfeffer, 2d b. Williamson, s. s. Burns, 3d b.

CHICAGO.

Umpire-Mr. Kelly. First Inning—For New York, Tiernan went out on a grounder, which Pieffer fielded. Richardson bunted a little one, but Tener sent the ball to first ahead of him. Connor banged a safe one to centre, but was left on first owing to Ward's foul tip out.

on a grounder, which righter sent the ball to first ancad of him. Connor banged a safe one to centre, but was left on first owing to Ward's foul tip out. No runs.

For Chicago, Rvan lifted a high fly to short left centre, sud Foster, after a hard run, muffed it. Van Haltren's sacrifice out, from Richardson to Connor, advanced Ryan to second. Duffy then went out, from Ward to Connor. Anson should have been a strike out, but mean to his own surprise and that of the spectators, Kelly sent him to first on called bails. Then Hyan sole third and Anson second, but all to no purpose, for Crane sent three strikes over the plate so quickly that Pfeffer didn't know what had happened until Kelly said "'Out." No runs.

Becond inniuz—Foster hit a slow one to Pfeffer, and retired at first. Gore was put out by Williamson and Antanson, and Whitney's licer was graboed by Pfeffer. No runs.

For Calcago, Williamson drove a liner smack into Connor's hands. Burns didn't come within a bat's length of the three balls he struck out on, and Tener, too, pounded the sonstruck air. No runs.

Third Inning—Brown struck air. No runs. Third Inning—Brown struck out. Crane followed his catcher's examble, and Ansou retired Thornan by making a great catch of the latter's liner, for which play the old man was warmly applauded. No runs.

For Chicago, Crane, by a fine one-hand stop, checked the speed of Farrell's bounder, and, picking up the ball, threw the runner out at first. Hyan was given his base on balls, but Van Haltren's grounder candided by Ward forced tim at second and Van himself was doubled up at crat by Richardson's quick throw to Connor. The play provoked the usual plaudits which great the doubling up process. No runs.

For Chicago, after two strikes had been called Duffy sent up an easy fly to Gore. Five ad ones gave Anson first.

Crane proved those by glegs of his are made up of something other than fat by jumping about four feet in the air, where he clutched Pieffer's high bounder, and these, come ng down to earth once more, he promp

each.
Five balls to Richardson then filled the bases again. Connor made a great attempt to clear the bases, but Duffy, very impolitely, spoiled the fun by jumping high in the air and squeezing Roger's liner just as it was moving over the pickets in right centre. One run. liner just as it was moving over the pickets in right centre. One run.

For Chicago, Brown's must of Burns's third strike gave the latter first. Tener struck out just as Burns stole second on Brown's overtirow Farrell was another victim to Crane's twirling, ne. too.

striking out.

Suras stole third, Brown not throwing, but Hyan, the great bateman of the Chicago nine, made the fourth man in this inning whom Crane had struck out. No runs.

Sixth faning—Foster struck three times at the ball. Farrell muffed and before he could field the ball to Anson Foster had reached first. He made

BITTER PILLS FOR THE BABY. -

Dr. Mutrie Administered One Yesterday and Another To-Day that Settled the Case for the Season of 1888.



Bricen goose eggs as their record thus far in the series.

Williamson made the seventh strike out and the eighth Chicagoan who has had three strikes called on him during the game. Burns was disposed of by Richardson and Connor, and Tener struck out. This made the Anaonian atrikers out number time and increased their list of goose-eggs to it.
No runs.

to rups. Eighth Inning—Tiernan went out, Pfeffer to An-

on.

Williamson sasisfed Richardson ont.

Connor fouled out to Anson. No runs.

For Chicago, Ward's brilliant stop was the factor
in Farrell's oit.

Ryan scored Chicago's first bit off Crane—a single

Ryan scores universely the street out.

He stole second. Van Haitren street out.

Doffy went out from Ward to Connos. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Ward retired, Pfeffer to Anson.

Foster was hit by a pitched ball and took first.

He was caught napping at first.

Gore flew out to Hyan. No runs.

Chicago, 0.

BOORR BY INNINGS.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the League and American Asso

ciation This Morning.

OTHER GAMES.

AT BOSTON.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT WASHINGTON.

Pittsburg....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —
Washington...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 —
Batteres—Morris and Fields; Keefe and Mack.
Umpire—Mr. Daniels.

American Association.

AT ST. LOUIS.

AT LOUISVILLE.

TOOTS FROM THE HORNS. The Bridegrooms got it in the neck again yester-

Ewing's fine coaching was the talk of the grand

Batteries to-day: Keefe and Ewing; Tener and

Farrell.

It is said that Wood, of the Pulliles, will turn placer next season.

Anson to Gumbert on the latter's muff: "Look a here, young man, you shake off this downy sleep or look on death itself."

or look on death itself."

Danny Richardson received nine invitations to sasist and pat-out parties yesterday and he didn't send regrets to a slugic one.

Anson saked Mutrie if he would play off a post-poned game, and Jim said he would on Oct. 10. Anse said he'd think about it.

Harry Spence is sore. He says his Hoosiers have lost twenty-eight games by one run and haven't received the benefit of a close decision this season.

They say that Mickey Woles is a very consume.

They say that Mickey Welca is a very charming and well-mannered young man, but his treatment of the League's Baby yesterday was cruel in the

A writer who favors the increase of the angle made by the foul lines, in order to increase the nating, argues against abulishing the rule by which a man is put out on a foul fly, because it would be too radical a change. Which of these two changes proposed would be the wideest departure from the present rules?

The Renowned Social Club, of the east side, has

reorganized with the following officers; Sam Vor-

simer, President; B. Rosenberg, Vice-President; H. Lustberg, Treasurer; F. Isaacs, Secretary; H. Benjamin, Sergeant-at-Arms.

National Lengue, 3,

NINE TERRIFIC ROUNDS.

Jimmle Collins Breaks His Left Arm and Is Rucked Out by Jack Lane.

Jack Lane, of Brooklyn, and Jimmie Collins, of Newark, fought nine terrible rounds on the turf at Bensonburst, L. I., this morning. The match was fought under Marquis of Queensberry rules, and a purse of \$80 was offered as the trophy. The combatants were skin-fitting gloves so as to evade the law.

The fight was fast and furious, and comparatively little science was displayed by either man. In the eighth round the singging was of a hurricans character. The pugilists went at each other hammer and tongs, and give and take became the order.

Both men were badly punished.

Both men were badly punished. Great welts were to be seen on each of their bodies, while their faces showed what a merry tattoo had been played. This round proved fatal to Collins, for in his eagerness to dispose of his man summarily he broke his wrist by planting it on his antagonist's head in a bull-dog fashion.

The ninth round found Collins still at his post, but with his left gone he was unable to do anything. Lane was not slow to perceive the predictment in which Collins was placed. He measured his man, and then with a rush he essayed to finish the hattle. It was pitiable to see the plucky Collins stand up and receive dire punishment. It was pluck thrown away, for in the tenth found Collins we sunable to go on, and the fight was given to Lane.

Collins is twenty-three years old, stands 5 feet 7½ inches and weighs 142 pounds. The seconds were Charley McCormick and Jack McDonough. Lane is one year younger, stands 5 feet 8 inches high and weighs 147 pounds. Tommy Meehat and Ed Mashers did the needful for the man from Brooklyn. Quite a number of New York and Brooklyn sports, with a small sprinkling of the Philadelphia fraternity, witnessed the mill.

lyn sports, with a small sprinkling of the Philadelphia fraternity, witnessed the mill.

MURPHY AND GRIFFIN MATCHED.

The Battle Will Take Place Within Eight Weeks-A Purse of \$510.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. on, Oct. 4. -Frank Murphy, of Birmingham, England, and John T. Griffin, of Braintree. two of the cleverest fighters in the feather-weight class, were matched this morning at the Globe

Murphy is also matched to fight Ike Weir the Belfast " Spider," in a few weeks, and if both battles take place the English lad will have fought four Williams and fought a draw with Jack Havlin. Williams and fought a draw with Jack Havill.

Griffin has engaged in a number of glove contests and has gaused quite a reputation as a fighter and punisher. For a number of montes past ne has not figured in any fights and several days ago his backer. Tom Higham, issued a challenge to the feather-weights in this country.

Every one of them offered to fight the Braintree puglist, but Higham decided to match his man against the English lad.

Every one of them offered to fight the Braintree pugilist, but Higham decided to match his man against the English lad.

Both pegilists met at the Globe office this morning, and after a brief conversation the following articles were drawn up and signed:

'Articles of agreement entered into this 4th day of October, 1885, whereby Frank Murphy, of Birmingham, England, and John T. stiffin, of Braintree, Mass., agree to engage in a glove contest of twenty rounds, seconding to the Marquis of Queensberry rules (with the privilege of five additional rounds, should the referee so order it, within eight weeks from date, at a place to be named by a Boston sporting man, donor of the purse. One hundred collars a side is to be deposited Nov. 3, with J. N. Taylor, sporting editor of the Globe, as a guarantee that neither man shall exceed 118 pounds in weight eight hours before cutering the ring. The man who exceeds the weight to forfeit \$100.

'A Boston sporting man guarantees a purse of \$500, of which \$400 shall go to the winner and \$100 to the loser. The date of meeting to be named Nov. B. The referoe shall be munically agreed upon N.w. 3 or the day of the contest.

JOHN T. GREPPIN, Filans Murrier.

'Witnesses—Thomas Higham and Patsey Sheppard." "Witnesses-Thomas Higham and Patsey Shep

Hartnett and Pinnegan Matched.

BOSTON, Oct. 4. - John F. Hartnett, of Dedham,

Mass., the casmpion jumper of the country, has been matched against Arthur Finnegan, of Brook been matched against Arthur Finnegan, of Broos-ine, Mass. for \$200 a side. The contest is to in-clude a standing jump; standing hop, step and jump; standing three jumps, without weight; a running long jump; running hop, step and jump, and a running three jumps. The agreement stip-plates that Finnegan will do a running hop, step and jump, and Hartnett a running three jumps, and the one covering the greatest distance is to be declared the winner of that event.

Launen and Mahoney En Route Here. BOSTON, Oct. 4. —Joe Lannon and his manager. Billy Mahoney, started for New York at 9 o'clock this morning, and they hope ere they shall have been in Gotham many hours to hear officially that Joe is the "Unknown" who is to be matched against Jake Kilrain.

Debaun Likely to be Returned.

SHEREHOOKE, P. Q., Oct. 4.—Judge Rioux rendered a decision this morning in the case of Debaus, the defaulting assistant cashier of the National Park Bank of New York, ordering that he be surrendered to the United States authorities. The defense are applying for a writ of habeas cor-

Pilarim Aibletic Social Club The Pilgrim Athletic Social Club, of Harlem, held

its first annual anniversary and reception of the season at its club-house, in East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, and scored a great success. The officers of this rising organization are: Howard C. Van Norden, President: Samuel Thomas, Vice-President; George W. Leis rechn, Troasurer; William C. Smith, Secretary; Richard Massick, Librarian.

SLUGGING ! WHAT

Brooklyn and Baltimore Have a Lively Game.

Ladies' Day, and the Grooms Were Cheered Up a Little.

Baltimore (5th I'ng) . 6 Brooklyn , .

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. | WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, Oct. 4.—The wind was a trifle raw to-day, but the crowd on the bleaching boards did not have to dance a jig to keep warm. as they did yesterday. Warmer weather brought out a larger crowd

and as it was ladies' day many of the fair sex. bundled and wrapped, were to be seen in gran Caruthers and Clark were the battery for Brook lyn, and the Orioles put Kilroy and Cautz in the

Here are the eighteen gladiators: BROOKLYN. Pinkney, 3d b.
Colina, 3u b.
Burns, s. s.
Corkuill, c. f.
Pouiz, r. f.
O'Brien, l. f.
O'Tr, 1st b.
Clark, c.
Caruthers, p. Grimin, c. f.
Tucker, lat b.
Farrell, s. s.
Satuelle, 3d ta.
Sommer, r. f.
Goldsby, l. f.
Greenwood, 2d b.
Cautz, c.
Kuroy, p.

Umpire-Mr. Ferguson. Brooklyn took the field.
First Inning—Griffin filed to Fouts, but Corkbill
nuffed the fly which Tucker sent to him. Tucker
reached second on Clark's wild throw to catch him.
Farrell laid a single safe one over second and
Tucker reached third.

Tucker reached third.

Clark, who got the ball, threw to catch Farrell off first. The ball went away over Orr's head and Tucker scored. The Ortules hadn't forgotten new to tat. Shindle lieted a three-bagger in far left, on which Farrell scored and Clark made another wild throw to Pinkney to catch Shindle napping and another Ballimorian scored. Sommer and Golds y struck cut. Three runs.

Balls gave Pinkney his base. Collins struck out. Five balls and burns landed on first. Cornhit sent a single into short centre, on which Pinkney scored.

Pive balls and Burins landed on first. Cortain sent a single into short centre, on which Pinking's secred.

Griffin threw wildly to catch Burns at third, and Tominy scored, Cautz murfing shindle's throw in. Cortabili made third on the play. Fours grounded to Farrell, who fielded home to catch Cortabil. In attempting to run him out Cautz throw over Shindle's nead,

Cortabili scored and Fours reached third. He scored on C'brien's three-bagger to left, and Darby came home on O'ris sale tap to centre.

Dave made second on a passed ball and came home on Clark's single to right and Sommer's sad nedding, Clark going to second and taking third on a wild pitch. Cartabers struck out. Pinkney grounded out to Greenwood. Six runs.

Second Inning—The Brooklya boys settled to work and put Greenwood. Cautz and Kilroy out in order. Cautz on a fly to Burns, and Greenwood and Kilroy on indeid grounders. No runs.

After both Collins and Burns had grounded to Farrell, Corkhill sent a corking three-nagger in the left field corner and Dave Four followed with one of the same size in the same place. Four scored on a wild pitch. Shindle immoled O'Brien's bounder. Orr fouled to Tucker. Two runs.

Third Inning—Collins made a fine stop of Griffin's base hit but couldn't field it. The oysterman stole second and scored on Tucker's hot hit through Gollins.

Tucker took second on the throw in and third on Parrell's sacrifice to Collins. Shindle bounded to Collins.

Burns falled to stop Sommer's grounder, bus Collins fielded him out at second.

Collins fielded him out at second. Tucker scored. Two runs.

Cauts had an injured hand and Fulmer took his place behind the bat.

Capt. O'Brien objected to this, but Umpire Pergusou insisted, and, aithough Dr. McLean said that Cauts could play, allowed the change.

Cark fooled to Fulmer. Carathers struck out. Pinkney tapped out. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Collins fumbled Goldsby's bounder.

Greenwood tipped out. Goldaby was canable stealing second. Collins struck out. No runs. Collins struck out. Burns got to his base of Cockhill put a single in left. Fours sacrificed to

Corkhill put a single in left. Fours sacrificed to Greenwood. burns scored on a wild pitch.
O'Brien bounded to Farrell. One run.
Fitte liming—Kilroy filed to Fours.
Griffin got in a single, which Collins stopped beautifully back of second.
Tucker put a single in the same quarter, which to Griffin on third. He scored on Farrell's sacrifice to Orr.
Shindle filed to O'Brien. One run,
Brooklyn, 1.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Baltimore 3 0 2 0 1 1 Brooklya 6 2 0 1 1

The Jordan-Copland Challenge. If the reported challenge of A. A. Jordan, A. C., to contest a series of three competitions, namely, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles and running broad jump, with A. F. Copland, M. A. C., be true. Mr. Copland will accept for any time within two or three weeks, after the N. A. A. A. A. Championships.

Capt. Cornect thinks Copland good enough to win the series and does not think a single record will have to be broken to defeat the N. Y. A. C. champion.
Should Jordan be in earnest Mr. Cornell will give \$50 or \$100 towards purchasing a trophy to be contested for, Mr. Jordan's friends to do hkewise.

A Coming Wrestling Match. Pastime Athletic Club, and Hugh Leonard, will wrestle for \$500 a side, Saturday, Oct. 8, at Nilsson Hall, East Fifteenta street. Neither party is to weigh over 155 pounds, and they are to weigh is three hours before the bout.

The Law's Defender It's Breaker. When Policeman Harrington, of the Twenty-seventh Precinct, went to the Harlem Police Court with a prisoner this morning, he found a warrant against nimself on complaint of his wife, who charges him with grossly mattreating her. He was committed in default of \$1,000 peace ball.

Jacob Bergmann, twenty-five years old, of Switzerland, is detained at Castle Garden as a panper. He has neither money nor friends here, and admits that the town of Zurich, Switzerland, gave him his passage money and a railroad tietet to Chi-

Death of a Cotton Broker. The death of Charles Allison Walsh, a member of the Cotton Excuange, was announced this

A Graveyard Cough.

The short, dry, hacking cough, which announces the approach of consumption, has been aptly termed a graveyard cough. The peril is great, and near at hand, but it can be surely averted with Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY, a bottsnic rem-dy, without a peer for poissonary throat and liver affections, and for all allmen which, like consumption, have a serotions orisk and also for eruptions and sores, indicating purity of the blood. Druggists all sell it.